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ITEMS OF SOUTHERN NEWS -We find in the Evansville Journal some items of rebel news from the Nashvilla papers of the 10th:

We learn from a communication dated Rich we learn from a communication dated fitchmond, December 3d, that on the Sanday evening previous, Henry A. Wise, jr., preached a sermon from the text "Give us this day our daily bread." A more appropriate subject could not have been selected by Henry. He contended that a special providence had been manifest from the moment the Star of the West turned her prow out of Charleston habor until now, and preticted an ultimate and glorious triumph for the

rebel cause.

The same correspondent says considerable snow fell the night before, and considerable speculation was affoat as to is effect on army movements. He thinks of the long delay of the mails likely to follow. Speaking of Kentucky, he expresses the wish that she had been more largely proposed in the several property convention, but oncludes that "hair a loar is better than no bread," and "expects large additions to the present slice whon the rides of Tennesseeaus begin to ring in the great day at Columbus."

The same correspondent learns from an authentic source "that President Davis had under consideration a matter which would, in all probability, result in the resignation of Gen. Wise and all the officers in his legion; in which event, Obadish learnings. Wise, his son would resure. Obadish Jennings Wise, his son, would resume bis post as editor of the Enquirer, and oppose the administration with all his power, which is not a little. This would be a most unfortunate circumstance, at this juncture, when a single turn of the wheel may bring endless disaster to

FIVE MINUTES' WORK.

"Here, Lizzie, I wish you would put a few stitches into my coat—it's a getting too shabby."
"It is so, Frank, but, really, I think you had best take it to the tailor."
"fake it to the tailor." By George, but that's a huge idea. Why, there's not five minu es' work to be done, and the tailor would charge a dollar."

'Oh, no, Frank, he's not cross, but he's teeth-

"Always some excuse. Well, you must mend

fuss:
"Oh, no, Frank; I did not mean to make a fuss; but it's a long job, and one I am not much used to; and with my dinner to get, and baby, and ironing, I do not see, yet, how I can do it. But I'll do my best." Such was the conversation that passed between

Frank Barton was what the world calls a real driver. He made anything that went through his bands inurs to his benefit. Everybody liked him because he was frank, and with I so hone t and upright in all his dealings with his customers. He was well educated for a business mar, lived in society, had made up his mind that he could support a wife, and, according to his reckning, could have something to boot. Yes, to he sure he could. There was six dollars a week for board, one dollar a dozen for washing, and then quarters and dimes for taking his lady acthen quarters and dimes for taking his lady ac quaintances to ride, to the theatre, to ice-cream

aloons, balls, operas, etc. "By George?" he exclaimed, as le cast up his sarly account, "that's huge. It's enough to eak a fellow. A thousand a year. It won't do. So he applied to Lizzie Forsyth, the best and kindest girl among his acquaintance, to help him along in his good resolves, and was soon in pos-

tired of boarding. A snug house was rented, and the work of supporting a wife began in earnest. The five rooms cost two hundred a year, and prettily furnished. Lizzie preferred to do her own work and washing, and, being expert with her needle, now and then found time to make a dollar extra. Then, as it was a little lonesome for Frank he prompts home several clerks, as day.

Frank, he brought home several clerks as day boarders, at four dollars a week. Still, with all this, he would tell his acquaintances how much less it cost him to live. How he supported a wife—he never seemed for a moment to realize that she it was who saved all these expenses, and that if he had not earned a dollar, her busy hands would have noid the rent and kept him. Sacou in the House adjourned.

He who knows the would have adjourned a dollar, her busy hands would have noid the rent and kept him. So the matter stood when he asked her to mend his coat. Lizzie drew a deep sigh after he was gone, and hurried her dishes as fast as possible. The coat was of broadcloth, and was his wedding garment; but it was well nigh wearing out, broken under the arms, the cord and linings in rags, the sleeve linings broken loose, buttons worn off—in fine, there was nearly, if not quite, a day's work. She sat down to the coat with hearty good will, determined to do her best. Her needle flaw, but every moment it had to be laid down to see to dinner, or hush the baby. The

down to see to dinner, or hush the baby. The hours wore away, and, though she did all she possibly could, the job was still unfinished at sun-

Wal or cried incessantly. He looked pale, and his eyes were dim. She remembered Frank's word, 'let him equall.' and did let him cry a half hour or more. O, how it worried her to hear her darling cry. The tears swam in her eyes as she thought of her hard day's work, and of the want of appreciation of her labor. She knew that she was making the "audi cout look amaist as well as new." But he world never think of the toil she had put upon it. "And what if he don't," she mentally ejiculated; "I shall in my own spirit know all I have done, and that is enough." Still she was longing with sickening heart, to have her labor recognized, to hear him now and then speak as if her work was hear him now and then speak as if her work was of no avail. "There is not more than five minutes' work, and the tailor would charge me a dol-

lar," kept ringing in her ear.

But Lizzie was strong-hearted, as well as loving and dutiful. So she sbook off her discontent, put on a smiling face, took up the baby and sung her prettiest lullaby, carried him around, with his little head on her shoulder while she filled the tear-kettle and set the table, now and then sitting him in his cradle, and chirmynt to him as she did this in his cradle, and chirping to him, as she did these things that required both of her hands. Thus she worried through supper-getting, and with much managing had all things ready by the time Frank came in with his companions.

"No, not quite."
"That's a woman for yr, boys. One half of them would let a husband go out at the elbows a week before they would turn aside from any plantof theirs. All the ironing is completed, I'll be bound. Ain't it so, Lizzie?" Lizzie was taking her biscuit out of the oven, and the young men did not see the deep flush of pain that passed over her weary features.

"Will you bring in a pitcher of water, please," she said pleasantly, not seeming to have heard the quastion.

"Inere it is again; when I was a bachelor, I had nothing to do but hand my coat ever to a tailor, pay him a dollar, and it was done in a jiffy, and no grumbling. No water to fetch when a fellow's tired, either." Lizzie was tired, sad, and nervous; want of sleep, and the exhaustion incident to nursing her

beautiful boy—now so near sick—the hurrying to get time for the mending, not to speak or the disappointment in putting aside all her own plans, thus throwing her baking and ironing into one day for bettyment. thus throwing her baking and ironing into one day, for both must be done, on the morrow, or the clothes would mildew and the boarders go without bread—and this was too much. Lizzie could not endure his badinage, though half playful, for she knew, and knew well, that if some such shoughts were not in his mind they would have found their way not to his lips.

She hastily sat her biscuit upon the table, and saying, simply, "Supper is ready," stepped into the bed room and burst into tears. You might as well ask the withered leaves not to fall, when the autumn gale sweeps through them; as well ask the flowers not to suffer the morning dews to exhale its sunshine, as to ask a tender, loving, sensitive wife, to withhold her tears when she knows she is wronged. She may forgive, she may look cheerful—an hour after, bright as the sky when the cloud has passed—but she must feel;

ARDINES—50 cases hoxes Sardines for sale low by ANTHONY ZANONE & SUS, and is surplined to the cloud has passed—but she must feel;

or exaction with unmoved indifference.

Lizzie's tears did not flow long; her heart gained its natural relief, and after pretending she was getting Walter to sleep (which she actually did), she bathed her eves and came out, washed her dishes, and sat down again to the cost.

Erank sat watching her figure fineers for an

dishes, and sat down again to the coat.

Frank sat watching her flying fingers for an hour or two, as he laughed and talked with his friend, thinking to himself that every turn would be the last. At nine o'clock she set the last stitch. New facings had been put in, and new pockets, the holes under the arms neally patched and darned, new cuffs, new buttons, and new linings all round. As she finished she looked up with still a shade of sadness upon her brow.

"There, Frank, I have mended your coat thoroughly. I guess it will last you another year, now."

"Quite a job, wasn't it? took longer than I thought," said he depreciatingly.
"How much clear cash have you made to-day, Frank?" asked Lizzie in an earnest tone.
"What do you want to know for?" was his "For my own satisfaction. Certainly I should feel an interest in all of your affairs."
"Well, I think the shop has cleared twenty dollars."
"How much do you count your service

"Not less than five dollars a day."

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"How many hours do you labor?"

"Ten is legal time now-a-days. I don't generally work that many. But what's all these questions for?"

"Because, Frank, we are husband and wife. We expect to live the rest of our lives together, and if there is harmony in our marriage relations there must be justice and right. You call me daily to appreciate your labors and remind me of the comfort and support you are giving me, and I feel that I can appreciate anything you do. You have earned five dollars to day, and the shop has cleared twenty. Yet to save you one dolfar I have worked ten hours on your coat and six in getting your breakfast, dinner, and supper, can making your home pleasant and comfortable. To save you that dollar I have had to hurry all

"One thing more, Frank, I want to say, while I am about it. I don't want you to talk about turn supporting your wife. I will not be supported while I am able to support myself. I find, on looking over my books, that the profits of my labors amount to five dollars a week, and the board of yourself, myself, and the baby besides.

Then I de all your extra work and my own. All this saying her gone into your earlied to be in the profits of my labors.

Notice to this saving has gone into your capital to be invested, and to help you make your twenty dollars a day. Out of this comes the five dollars you call the worth of your day's work, while I must labor with really weary limbs, and achig head and eyes, to save a dollar in the mending of an old cast, which when dane, would not sail for an old coat, which, when done, would not soll for the amount of your ten hours' work."
"You are making out a pretty strong case

let the baby squall again."

She lifted Walter from the cradle. They stooped to kiss his fair rosy cheek, but made a

dollar."

"I suppose he would; but I don't see how I can do it to-day. Walter is freifal, and you know he kept me awake nearly all night."

"Little imp! it does seem to me there never was so cross a young one."

"By your heavy the and trops, but ha's teeth-

A member of the Academy of Science stated "Always some excuse. Well, you must mend my coat, anyhow."

'I'll try and find fime."

'Fry! Just let him quall; 'twill do him good—
strengthen his lungs."

"Well, how many more excuses? I'll put it on rips and all, if you are going to make such a fuss."

"Oh, no, Frank; I did not mean to make a fuss; but it's a long job, and one I am not much used

It is a noticeable change in phraseology that the Southern press now habitually call the Federal soldiers "ferocious Messians." Not long ago it was "cowardly hirelings." This shows an im-proved perception, based on experience. KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 17. EVÉNING SESSION.
The Senate met at 3 o'clock.
No quorum being present, Mr. Read moved hat the Senate adjourn. Carriel.

The House resumed the con ideration of the report of the Committee on Federal Relations, ogether with the several amendments proposed Mr. Burns advocated the adoption of the reso-

ntions presented by him at some length.

Mr. Sparks replied to Mr. Burns, and advocated the adoption of the resolutions presented by Mr. And then the House took a recess until seven

NIGHT SESSION.

The House resumed the consideration of the resolutions offered by Mr. Wolfe, from the Comnittee on Federal Relations, together with the mittee on Federal Relations, together with the several amendments offered thoreto by Messrs. Huston, Heady, and Burns.

A lengthy debate ensued, in which Messrs. Edmunds, Underwood, Finnell, and Jacob took part, and before Mr. Jacob had concluded his remarks,

He who knows the world will not be too bash-

There are times when our souls are restless, and a voice sounds within us like the trump of the arch-angel, and thoughts, long buried, come

out of their graves.

There is an affected humanity more unsufferable than downright pride, as hypocrisy is more abominable than libertinism. Take care that REPORT OF THE SOLICITOR OF THE TREASURY.
The Report of the Solicitor of the Treasury,
Edward Jordan, Esq , shows that the whole number of suits brought by United States Attorneys,
and conducted by the solicitor, was for the year,

and conducted by the solicitor, was for the year, 529. They were brought to recover \$444,279 16. Of this number of suits, 202 have been tried and disposed of during the year; 112 in favor of the United States, 23 against the United States, and 67 settled and discontinued without trials. In addition, 122 old cases on the dockets of the office have been disposed of. The amount collected on these units during the present year is

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e received at the ber 20th, 1861, at 12 o'clock M., to dig and wall a cistern at the intersection of Third and Breck-inridge streets. Usual security required. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d4 Notice to Sidewalk Pavers.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the undersigned, till 12 o'clock Friday, December 20, 1861, to execute the following work, viz.:

To recurb and repave the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Green stseet, from the east line of W. P. Hahn's lot to the west Floyd street.
o grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge. To recurb, repaye, and widen a portion of the lewalk on the west side of Second street, from

To recurb and repave the unfinished portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Cable to Webster.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson street, from Market toward Main 204 feet to an alley.

Usual security respired

Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 dt20 Notice to Owners of Property. GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDE-WALKS.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved against future false doctrines and political disasters, been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirtys day from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter, all drains from 16's or house to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with the ordinances regulating the same; said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with specifications regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaired at the expense of the property owners.

and making your home pleasant and comfortable.
To save you that dollar I have had to hurry all day, to put all my work out of line, and to really neglect cur darling boy, who should be our first cure, and the last thing that should, under any circumstances, be set aside."

"Why, I had no idea of this before!"

"I know you had not, Frank; so I shall freely forgive you, but must insist that hereafter I must be my own judge of work I had best to do, and shall not expect to be threatened, nor hear myself accused of not being willing to do my duty."

Frank felt the force of these words, and sat silent. To grade and pave sidewalk on the north side of Madison street, between Preston and Jackson

Wm. Preston..... Mrs. H. A. Huuter. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d10

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ness of those who are striving to overthrow this grand

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83 JOHN STREET, New York.

HOW OUR SOLDIERS SHOULD BE PREPARED TO HEALTH AND DISCIPLINE. Health and discipline are the most important elements in an army to insure success. Discipline without health will prove as ineffectual as shot without powder Health is the propelling force of the army, and is the It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that the ystem of medication best adapted for the protectiou of soldiers against sickness, as well as that known to be the most speedy and effectual in restoring the sick to

ealth, without regard to professional prejudice, be This is no time for medical martinets to quibble about ring to bear will neither prevent sickness among the roops nor cure those afflicted. Our armies, to be sucessful, must be kept in a healthy condition; and the

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and in all cases where there is pain, Radway's Ready patient. DUTY OF CIVILIANS. Civilians having friends or relatives in the army should send them a few bottles of Radway's Ready Reief and a box of Radway's Pills. The Government

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ol. Lyons, Eighth Regiment, N. Y. S. M.

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dde.

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It appears that Senator Wilson has introduced a bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, and is prepared to press the adoption of the measure. Senator Wilson for this act deserves severe reprehension. The act is inexcusable and almost inexplicable in one calling himself and called by others a patriot.

We say nothing of the lawfulness and propriety of the measure considered in itself, for on this point Senator Wilson and his friends are not open to conviction or appeal; their conclusion on the subject is foregone. But as respects the bearing of the measure on the reestablishment of the government, which is now the great overruling object of all patriots, and which Senator Wilson and his friends confess to be justly such, he and they, if they are sincere in the confession, surely must be accessible to reason. And can there be a reasonable doubt that the influence of the measure on the paramount object of the hour would be disastrous and purely disastrous? Certainly

Everything which serves to strengthen the belief of the rebels that the Northern people meditate the destruction of Southern institutions serves in the same degree to render the suppression of the rebellion more difficult and the return of the rebels to their allegiance more perplexing; for this belief, produced by the reciprocal action of the radicals and demagogues of both sections extending through a period of thirty years and more, is the proxinate cause of the rebellion, which, accordingly, can never be so put down as to restore the government if the belief shall be established instead of being removed. The problem of maintaining the government is twofold; namely, to put down the rebellion, and to show the rebels that the belief in which they resorted to rebellion is not just. When in this relation we say the rebels, we of course mean the rebel

rebellion in such a way as to establish instead | not be sold at speculative prices, and desig lion sprang proximately would be subjugation in the most odious sense of the term. Under such circumstances the people of the South though vanquished utterly could never be sprang, if we would solve successfully the prices they can get. real problem before us. We must, first, the mournful and appalling fact that the life by none but slaves.

pecially to this hour. In the light of these but, at a time when instigated by political incendiaries the South has actually rushed to arms is lost to us that is worth living for. against the Government in Northern hands its numerical power for the abolition of deep in a gigantic struggle to assert the national authority and to preserve the national how any sane person can fail to see it. The measure is one of downright madness. Noth-

ing less can be fairly said of it. We trust the measure will be disposed of by the Senate in the most summary mode of rejection known to parliamentary law. The object of the war on our part, as recognized by all branches of the public authorities, is the re-establishment of the government, and measures clearly inconsistent with this object deserve the instant and emphatic condemnation of every loyal man in and out of Congress. We hope they will receive it. The whole brood of abolition measures brought out before Congress should be "scotched" and "killed" on the spot. As sure as they are suffered to live so sure will they strike their keen poison-fangs to the country's heart. The pretext that any one of these measures is calculated to promote the object of the war in either of the two great stages of that object is nothing short of absurd. Every action or word of the authorities military or civil even smacking of abolitionism makes the rebellion more hard to deal with and the re-establishment of the government more embarrassing, because, as we have already noticed, it tends to strengthen the belief which gave rise immedately to the rebellion and that alone supports it. This view commands assent without proof. It is axiomatic. Whence it follows that the avowed ground on which these measures are urged is a sheer pretext; the real ground is a desire to destroy slavery without regard to the preservation of the country. Lat the real ground be stripped of its disguise and be made to stand forth in its own colors. When this shall be done we have the most unwavering confidence that the measures based thereon will be nobly spurned by the representatives of the people.

And it will be done. We see with satisfaction that one of the Kentucky delegation has already performed the needful task in the House. He will be followed by others, not only from the loyal South but from the loyal North as well, until the atrocious and destrucfanatical authors to recoil from the exhibition.

Abolitionism cannot successfully rear its head in any guise in the American Congress at such an awful crisis as this. It is impossible. The very attempt is sacrilege. The abolitionists have no claim to dictate measures for the healing of the enormous gash on the fair body of our country. They are parties to the murbolic members of Congress and E litors is to get the United States in volved, whether necessary or not, in a terrible European war for the benefit of the rebel Confederacy. Possibly their advice as to the policy of the United States in the Mason and Slidell business is right, but we don't believe that it is prompted body of our country. They are parties to the murbolic members of Congress and E litors is to get the United States in volved, whether necessary or not, in a terrible European war for the benefit of the rebel Confederacy. Possibly their advice as to the policy of the United States in the Mason and Slidell business is right, but we don't believe that it is prompted by patriotic motives.

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We think that the country should have inabated confidence in Gen. McClellan. All efforts to disparage him are in our opinion not only weak but deserving of condemnation. We know that he has the fullest confidence of those who are admitted most nearly to his confidence. They all regard him as an officer of extraordinary military genius and energy,a genius and energy tempered by wisdom and

prudence. We have no idea that Gen. McClellan could present attack Manassas successfully any nore than Gen. Beauregard could attack Washington successfully. The armies at the two places are probably about equal in numbers, and Manassas is fortified far more powerfully than Washington. The attacking party, whichever it might be, would almost ertainly be defeated. Each, aware of this, has been longing to be attacked by the other, while the one has been compelled to listen to other to the equally loud cry of "On to Wash-

The secessionists take a very different view of Gen. McClellan's inaction from that taken by the impatient spirits of our own section, The Memphis Argus says "the Confederate troops in the Mississippi valley have done as little as the mammoth hosts we are now sup porting in Virginia, whose whole occupation seems to be watching McClellan, who feel and knows that with him time is strength while with us it is exactly the reverse." The papers in Richmond and other portions of the bouth express the same views in tones equally querulous. None of them seem to entertain a loubt that every day Manassas and Washing. on passively confront each other weakens the rebel cause. And probably they have pretty good means of judging.

Unquestionably our army upon the Potoms s an immense one to be supported for any great length of time in a state of inactivity. even though it be "masterly inactivity." We have no doubt that Gen. McClellan's policy is to send off troops from the Potomac to other points South and West as fast as they may seem to he needed, retaining only enough to render Washington and Maryland secure Our people may feel assured that his mind omprehends the whole country and not merely a small spot of it.

The Legislature of Georgia has passed a bill to prevent, during the existing war, monopolies and speculations in breadstuffs and other articles of general use and consumption Now, the solution of the first part of this The bill enumerates salt, wheat, flour, bacon, problem will avail nothing without the solu- lard, cotton, osnaburgs, kerseys, leather, shoes, tion of the second part also; to put down the cotton or wool cards, as the articles which must of removing the belief out of which the rebel. nates the rates at which their owners may be permitted to sell them, providing at the same brought back to their ancient allegiance. the necessity of a somewhat similar though the mail packet Trent, and that if men or Never! This is self-evident. The rebellion, still more ultra law in that State, even going things believed to be contraband of war had success of the allied expedition to Mexico i therefore, must be put down in such a way to the length of recommending that citizens, been found, the proper course was to take her doubted in some quarters. The Castle of Sar as to remove instead of establishing the be- no matter how good rebels, shall be hung or into port and submit the question to the prize Juan de Ulloa at Vera Cruz has been dismanlief out of which the rebellion proximately shot for selling their own property for the best court, which would hear evidence on both thed and its armament removed to the interior,

them that their apprehension of injustice and its guilty and most unhappy votaries and vic- been presented. Secretary Wells, in his re- have had the effect of repressing the war of of danger from the North was a delusion. Itims. If any such law as we have referred to cent navy report, after stating the facts of the factions, for a time, and if the Mexicans should But if in conquering them or before conquer- were enacted or even proposed in any one of taking of Mison and Slidell and their coming them we gratuitously visit upon them the the loyal States, the public mind would be mitment to Fort Warren, said: very destruction they apprehended how shall we convince them that the apprehension was a delusion? What means of persuasion will to set aside all constitutions and all the natua delusion? What means of persuasion will to set aside all constitutions and all the natube left us? How can we answer the silent but ral rights of men would be met with detestaoverwhelming testimony of the desolation we tion and abhorrence. The idea that the citishall have wrought without necessity or ex- zen must submit to arbitrary legislation in recuse? We cannot; and, in this event, we gard to the sales of articles absolutely his own, should put down the rebellion only to confront on pain of robbery or death, would be tolerated

high-souled and proud and resolute in resisthooves every patriot to weigh. They are ance to even the appearance of tyranny, have truths the consideration of which belongs es- been so subjugated by the evil spirit of this whoever strives to lead or goad the Adminis- less leaders can lay upon them. Let us of tration out of this course is in effect whatever Kentucky, who have yet the privilege of sell-The abolition of slavery in the District of Co- please without being either fined or imprisoned privilege a little longer. We can do so only secession. If we let her drift into that, all

> ound to retire from the candidacy for Lieu- his anti-American feelings, our country could cenant Colonel in his battalion because he had safely afford to leave its decision to his arbiromised his influence to a friend who had tration. aided his efforts to raise the regiment of which he was to be the Colonel. We believe this is the last difficulty which will grow out of the appleasant but necessary order of the Military ies and resulted in some bitter disappoint-Senate, by concurring in the House bill au- go even the full length of practising the same every gallant aspirant for military command

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war with that country. While we are for maintaining the honor of seriously "impeach Mr. Prentice's loyalty." the American flag and the rights of our countive character of the measures in question shall | try at all hazards, we can scarcely be so blind be exhibited so nakedly as to cause even their as not to see that the palpable purpose of these a long letter full of such orthography as fanatical authors to recoil from the exhibition. members of Congress and Elitors is to get

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THE HIGHER LAW. Whether there really is such a thing as the pointed chairman of the select committee Ages, "whether it be right in the sight of God, tance of the suggestion cannot be over-estimilitary necessity, Copenhagen was bombard- complimented. There may be some differ- ar ed, the Turkish fleet destroyed, and Columbus, ences of opinion as to the most advantageous Ky., fortified by Bishop General Polk.

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> The same distinction should be drawn between the power of Congress, or the Generals of our armies, to emaccipate and then arm the negroes of those who are in rebellion against the Government, and their right to perpetrate an act of such enormity. Their power o do so is unquestionable; but the act would be something worse than a mere "brutum fulmen," unless they had an army in every county to enforce it. By an evident confusion of erms, they have a certain right to do so, that s, by the laws of war, but it must never be forgotten that they are the laws of power, and of brute force; and not of right at all.

eration of the exchange of one sort of money

for another, whether it shall be specie for pa

per money, or one sort of paper money for

another, shall be guilty of treason and punishe

with death. This is cool, when the Montgom

ery constitution defines what shall be treason

The Dispatch also desires provisions to b

made that each State shall receive at its own

treasury, at par, any paper money which may

be lawfully issued by any bank, corporation

or individual within its jurisdiction; that such

money shall be received at par in payment of

all dues to the Confederate Treasury

securities for the redemption of any pa-

per money in the Confederacy and that

each bank shall be required to redeem the

bills of every other bank. The Dispatch, like

Japhet in search of his pa, has a hard road to

travel, but warns the Confederate Congres

to wake up to the financial perils which beset

them, and asserts that "the banks are the allies

of Lincoln." There is nothing which prove

more incontestably the utter failure of the se-

ession scheme of government than these ef-

forts to legalize and give a value to the worth-

less paper of the banks, that have exhausted

all their specie capital. But the idea of mak-

ing brokerage treason, and punishable with

first of this month. The squadron was com-

posed of thireeen steamers, carrying 303 guns,

1,000 sailors, and nearly 10 000 soldiers. The

continue to be united they can, with the expe-

riences of their war with the United States.

make a desperate resistance. On the other

the interest of the allies will manage to for

fleet is known to be off the coast.

ment disturbance and discord as soon as their

GEN. PRICE'S ARMY DISSOLVING .- It is

well known that Gen. Price's army in Mis-

souri has been rapidly melting away for some

true soldier who reads this address must be move to tears. You "who have been with me from the beginning!" remember Cowskin and Carthage and Springfield! Together we have borne the

Price in the field before he can receive the rei

forcements he will soon get? Soldiers! brav-men! stand by your glorious old chief "a little

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The London Times, of the 28th ult , understands that the opinion of the law officers time that all violations of the law shall be of the Crown on the Trent affair is that the punished by confiscation and otherwise. The right of our Government, acting by its officers, Tennessee papers are bitterly insisting upon was confined to the visiting and searching of sides, and would decide the case accord- with the intention doubtless of disputing the These things show to what wretched straits | iag to precedent and authorities. This gives | progress or the expeditionary force towards a more pacific aspect to the affair than has yet the Capital. The cor

> ial circums ances, and of its patriotic motives ations by foreign vessels engaged in commerce o

Capt, Wilkes and the peculiar circumstances obtain reinforcements, making the most pa attending the arrest, which induced him to let | thetic appeals to the people to come to the aid truths the proper course of the Administration bow unresistingly beneath every burden, no forbearance." It is not the visiting and search unteers indicates that he is almost in despair. from the implied censure of "a too generous his old ones leave him. His last call for voling which are complained of, but the omission | The piteous character of his appeal may be to bring the packet into port. The same omis- judged of from the following remarks on it by sion forms the ground of constructive com- his organ, the Missouri Army Argus, publish ed in his camp: plaint, if not censure, in the report of the Seclumbia by a Northern Congress under a North- or hung for the crime, try to keep that blessed retary of the Navy, and the only mooted question now left is, whether Capt. Wilkes, as the agent of our Government, had a right to seize cording to precedent and authorities." While: duced into the Legislature of Alabama legalfor the Colonelcy by a small majority, but the opinion of Secretary. Welles-forms a sub- izing the suspension of specie payments by Wilson charges that he was compelled to leave | ject for diplomatic consideration, and can be | the banks of that State. Perhaps the Legis. number of his men, thirty-five, we believe, brought to a pacific adjustment, with large lature would be understood to imply that the concessions of belligerent rights to us beyond Alabama banks are paying specie now, yet ave been, and would have changed the result | The bluster of the London press and the elaof the election, by giving him the majority. tion of the rebel sympathizers in this country ate Government claims the proprietorship of the control of all the specie in all the banks of

attention of the Legislature. It is very un- we have adopted a rule, which was well ex- the Confederacy, and those institutions, ever ortunate that these questions cannot be deci- pressed by our Secretary of State when he told if they had the slightest thought of paying i led among the contestants, for nothing is more our Minister to the Court of France that it is out to the people, could not do so without ex fisagreeable to the members of the General | the habit of the American Government "never | posing themselves to the severest punishmen ers. We have every confidence, however, that | confidently, therefore, to a continuance of our hey will do their duty without fear, favor, or long friendly relations with Great Britain, alffection, for that line of policy was fully de- though there will be a terrible political pressreloped in the case of Colonels Bayles and ure brought to bear upon the Palmerston Minish steamer Clyde would take on board at Worley, which was before them a fortnight stry by the Tory "outs," in the hope to catch Havana two rebel commissioners to Europe, in Whatever may be the decision in the them in some mesh which will compel their more recent controversy, we shall be as much resignation. But the Premier himself has pained to have either Wilson or Lindsay given us so many "precedents and authorities" ropped as we were when Worley felt himself touching the matter in dispute, that, with all

If Great Britain were to go to war with us on account of her sympathy with the South. ern Confederacy, which has confiscated within Board for the consolidation of the unfilled its limits all the bonds, debts, claims, and zens of the United States, what right would she have to complain were the United States to horizing 20,000 volunteers to be raised in policy towards her people? What does she our State to serve one year, will soon enable suppose is the amount of British property and claims within the United States?

We do not impeach Mr. Prentice's loyalty; but highly advantageous to the traitors and perilor We apprehend, that, if we were to argue as States, the Editor of that paper would very

Some anonymous blackguard writes us "tuched," "wich," "pretex," "heellish,"

body of our country. They are parties to the murder of the Son and so sale by patriotic motives.

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THE SKIRMISH AT MUNFORDSVILLE—We have seen and conversed with several gentlemen wild arrived last evening from Munfordsville, the good soldiers, however, we obey orders without murmuring.

SERGEANT.

A GALLANT EXPLOIT.—Lieut. Col. Spears, of large any action was taken the hour arrived. s ven and conversed with several gentleman wlo arrived last evening from Munfordsville, the scene of the skirmish on Tuesday, some particulars of which we have already given. Amorg those with whom we have conversed are the su: geon of Gen. Rousseau's Brigade (who was at the liant exploits of the campaign on the part of the

The skirmish lasted about forty-five minutes from the commencement of the attack by the alry fled precipitately, leaving their dead on the

panies from the Thirty-second Indiana Regiment Col. Willich, under command of the Lieutenant-Colonel, crossed to the south bank of Green river upon the bridge near Munfordsvile, and were ten upon an open meadow at a distance of about one hundred vards from the river bank. At the Munfordville depot the e was a concealed battery equal force about a mile distant in a southerly direction. There was a belt of timber skirting the position of the four companies from Indiana. When the batteries opened the Texas Rangers made a charge for the timber, and about the same time an order was given for the Federal infantry to rally upon the same point. The Indianians executed the order under a galling fire from the batteries. They thus reached the wood,

incurred under the effect of the first fire. The rebel cavalry dashed in among their ranks before

eye witness as a desperate encounter. The galnt Indianians resorted to their sabre bayonets, forcing a hand-to-hand combat upon their enebody was sent back to the rebel camp yes'erday mori ing under a flag of truce.

The rebel loss is even greater than at first supposed. There were found upon the field sixtythree dead bodies and the bodies of twelve or teen killed and an equal number wounded.

Two regiments of Federal troops, the Thirty-Indiana and the Sixteenth Ohio, came eptly up to the relief of the four compane; from the Thirty-second Indiana, but the rebels had no taste for a renewal of the fight. Some instances of desperate daring are related

of various numbers of the Thirty-second Indiana a witness to the fact that a youth of seventeen. o some misguided rebel.

The body of the gallunt Lieut. Saxe, of the Thirty-second Indiana, was interred near Munfordsville vesterday morning. The remains of Theo. Schmidt were received in this city last evening. Lieut. Saxe was formerly of Louis ville, but his wife resides at present in Cincinnati, Mr. Schmidt was the brother of Mr. George Schmidt, of Fifth street.

Our troops are exultant over the result of the skirmish of Tuesday, and are eager to renew the

made against soldiers by the farmers living near we all feel under very great obligations to the gallant men who come to peril their lives in defense of our soil and the cause of the Un'on, and we know that the great mass of them are gentleare a few who go about in squads at night, committing depredations and meeting even gentle emonstrance with insult and outrage.

revent the repetition of such wrongs.

which fatally wounded Lieut. Saxe. He was shot through the head and died instantly. He has many acquaintances in this city, his brother keeryears of age, and though born in Germany nobly | well-known carpenter of this city. gave his life to the defence of his adopted coun-

The band of the F.f.y - ighth Indiana Regi- was seriously injured. ment have our thanks for a delightful serenade last night.

by the band of the Forty-fifth Indiana Regiment | the 30th inst. ast evening.

There will be a meeting of the two boards of the General Council at the usual hour this evening.

The friends and acquaintances of the late Sim Warnership.

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Kins are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his house on Fourth, between Chestnut and Broadway, to-day at 2 o'clock.

FROM COLONEL LINDSEY'S REGIMENT. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

CAMP SWIGERT (near Greenupsburg, Ky.), December 15, 1861. Rumors came from Carter county yesterday to he effect that a small body of rebels had taken others: Chris. Rogers, a S cessionist of Bourbon the late Simmons Watkins. essession of Grayson, the county seat, upon the county, has been for some time suspected of furnvacuation of it by Col. Wilson's Regiment, and ishing contraband articles to the rebels in the the sick who were left behind had been slaugh- mountains. On Saturday evening, it being astered. They were said to be in command of certained that Rogers intended leaving Paris upon Humphrey Marshall, and rumor asserted that such an errand, the soldiers guarding the bridge they would attack us as soon as reinforced. The at the jail there were directed by the U. S. Depuauthority was considered good, and, immediately ty Marshal to arrest him as he crossed the bridge, upon receipt of the news, Col. Lindsey despatched | which order they complied with. Rogers, being two companies, one of them the Marion Rifles, in his buggy and demurring to the arrest, caused of your city, under command of Lieut.-Col. Mun- some delay. Daniel Hibler and Abram Spears, roe, to the scene of action. This occurred yester- hearing of the arrest, rushed down to the place day (Saturday), and as yet (Sunday evening) we and demanded his release. It being refused, have received no news from them, though it is Hibler fired, and instantly killed one of the guard, past time for th ir return. The camp has been shooting him in the head; whereupon the other somewhat in a fever to-day, occasioned by the guard immediately shot Hibler through the right above circumstance connected with the sudden shoulder near the breast, three balls entering at return of a notorious scession Lieutenant (Dr. different points, and shattering his shoulder Kouns), who left this county some months ago and dreadfully. He is still alive, but it is believed be pined the rebel army. He was said to have arrived about daylight on a horse very much jaded, soldier received a gun from a companion and put up for the time at the residence of a (who came up while the difficulty was quiet secessionist living in this neighborhood. progressing), and immediately killed Spears, To-day he was waited upon by Col. Lindsey and shooting him through the breast. When Quartermaster Dulin, and, upon inquiry, stated | Hibler shot, Spears told him to kill the "damned that he had been serving in the rebel army, but, rascal." Hibler was near enough, and probably after trying and waiting a long time, had a had his hand upon the soldier when he shot him, chance to resign his commission and come home. Several persons present state that Spears had He expressed his willingness to take the oath of drawn a pistol when he was shot; others that he allegiance or any other oath, and was therewith had not. A negro woman was shot in the bowels, sworn to support the Constitutions of the United | she says, by Rogers, and one barrel of his pistol States and of Kentucky, to take up arms no more was, upon examination, found to be empty. Roagainst either, to give all the information neces- gers denies shooting at all. He is in custody. sary in regard to rebel affairs, never to allow any During the melee Rogers jumped from his buggy, information he might gain in regard to our affairs and ran into a back yard of a private dwelling, o pass through his hards to those of the rebels, but was soon overtaken. Several letters were and his bond was taken to be of good behaviour. found where he had deposited them in his flight, I am unable to ascertain what the information he directed to rebels, and in his buggy were found gave in regard to the rebels amounts to, but, several dezen pairs of seeks. rom all accounts, but little credit is reposed in The negro woman is still alive, but considered it. The men who knew him before he left here dangerously wounded. There were but two sol-

speak of him as a most violent secessionist, and diers present when Rogers was arrested and at acknowledge who try it. onfidently express the opinion that he is spying the time Hibler shot the soldier. Great excite bund, and some seem to think that he has even ment followed the occurrence, and further difficult now a body of men in the rear of him waiting for ty was apprehended, but two companies of Col. a signal from him to spring upon our unarmed Warner's regiment, stationed on the railroad beband. We have not over twenty guns in the low, were promptly sent up to Paris, as was a camp and will have none until we are regularly company from Col. Grigsby's camp near Lexingnustered into the United States service. There ton, and all apprehension of further disturbance are old muskets, however, within four miles of us was thus removed. Some interesting facts are at Greenupsburg and others at Ironton, Ohio, expected to be developed upon the investigation about six miles distant, and if we should have an of this terrible affair. attack the mountain boys are the ones to give a warm reception to the enemy if they have the

wherewith to give it. We are all well uniformed and quartered, and, Tuesday. although winter is coming on in all its rigor, we are so comfortably provided for in the way of overcoats and under clothing and camp equipage that few of us look upon his coming with dread. Two More Rebel Ministers—Police Proceedings—
The Fifty-sighth Indiana Regiment—California
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T tenden. If we could have a chance to quiet the be printed and referred to the Committee (n Edsecessionists in this part of Kentucky first the re-Committee—Arrival of the Jura—Movements of Buckner's Army—Congressional News.

moval would be hailed with joy, but there is a manifest dislike on the part of the men to any repeal the persion of article 1, chapter 4, of Re-

near Somerset, is in our city. He brought as geon of Gen. Rousseau's Brigade (who was at the scene of the fight) and Mr. Henry Myers, who participated in the fight, both of whom are gentlemen of unquestioned veracity. Their statements are both to the same effect, and present ments are both to the same effect, and present the ments are both to the same effect, and present the skirmish of Tuesday as one of the most brilden of the fight and Mr. Henry Myers, who were arrested by a refugee Tennessean named John Smith, who is now in the patriot ranks of our State. John Smith, when the legislature may determine. The resolution was then taken up. Mr. Read moved to insert the second Wednesday in February, all did non to decide between the Light and the clouds the fight and Mr. Robinson, from a select committee sponted on the question of an adjournment, reported that he thought the Legislature could be safely adjourn on the decide hat we will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all to insert the second Wednesday in February, all did non to decide hat we will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all to insert the second Wednesday in February, all did non to decide hat we have a carried. The vota was then taken up. Mr. Robinson, from a select committee sponted on the question of an adjournment, reported that he thought the Legislature could be safely adjourn on the very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold to work the second Wednesday in February, all the could be safely adjourn on the very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of which will be sold to work the second will be sold on the question of an adjournment, reported that he thought the Legislature could be a safely adjourn on the very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all of the could be a could be safely adjourn on the potatoes. called upon to decide between the Union and the Confederacy, lived in or near Huntsville, and loyally determined to adhere to the star and stripes.

Jeff Davis's proclamation warning all to leave the Confederacy who did not sympathize with the Confederacy who did not sympathize with the pay of members of the General Assembly, but proceeding the Confederacy was decided in the affirmative. So the Senate was decided in the affirmative. So the Senate fixes December 23J, 1861, as the day to adjourn over to the second Wednesday in February and Confederacy, lived in or near Huntsville, and loyally determined to adhere to the star and stripes.

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The House resolutions in relation to a railroad to West-second door above Fifth, is one of the most atby the five men who are here as prisoners, aided by some secssion cavalry, and scourged and abused in various demoniac ways, until he revealed where his money was concealed. Upon telling where it was his trunk was broken open and robbed of its contents and a parcel of the Other reminus in Kentucky to the State of Tennessee," and insert "Eastern Tennesses to the Other river." Adopted.

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money. After being imprisoned some time he was tried before a military court, with no forms of law, and as they could make out no case

Mr. Browns—A bill for the banefit of the sheriff of Washington county.

Mr. Wolfe—A bill to increase the commissions of the sheriff of Jefferson county for collecting against him he was discharged, minus a valuable mare and all his money. After incredible difficulty the unswerving raing the circuit and other courts of this Common triot reached our army and joined one of the Tennessee Regiments. He obtained permission from his commanding officer to take twenty nounted volunteers, who went as far as the State line. Upon reaching there they resolved to penetrate into Tennessee, and knowing the country well, by unfrequented paths they went to Huntsville, which is about sixty miles

R. Cochrain—Propositions and Grievances—A bill authorizing the purchase of a lot owned by Sanford Goins, adjoining the State magazine. [A commissioner appointed to purchase said lot our warercome on Malay English and Preston streets, nearly epposit the the wave of the State at a price pot exceeding. Huntsville, which is about started. Pushfrom our camp, whence they started. Push\$500]

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comrades succeeded in capturing the five prisoners, and immediately commenced their retreat.

Rescue was threatened and attemned but the Rescue was threatened and attemp'ed, but the Rejected miss so long as the rebels could be induced to pursuers were never able to overtake the capstand up and face cold steel. When the Indian- tors, until they returned into our lines with some ians finally gained the wood, they opened a fire of the wretches who had acted so inhumanly, pany. Passed.
Mr. Huston—Judiciary—A bill in regard to vacancies in ministerial offices. Passed. pon the Rangers, who fled precipitately, leaving The secession robbers were transferred to this city. their dead upon the field, including the body of and John Smith has gone into Tennessee again Colonel Terry, who was killed by a musket ball, with a squad of Federal soldiers, where he hopes which entered his lower bowels. Colonel Terry's | to make more captures. He has all the clements of a successful partisan, and his feats of desultory warfare are noble episodes in our Southern cam-

> MUNFORDSVILLE -Now that this station on the Louisvillo and Nashville Railroad has grown into importance, by reason of the enga ement between the Federal and Rebel troops there on the be filled as now provided by law.
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> Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from its passage. many. Munfordsville, however, is the proper rendering. We observe that many of our exchanges, and among them our Cincinnati con-

temporaries, are Mum on the subject. Regiment. An informant assures us that he was as the Stranger in Kotzebue's play, a story of misanthropy and repentance. We have no doubt name he could not learn, threw off the restraint of the emotions of this domestic drama as he is in of the company drill for the time, and stationed the grand and heroic characters of Shakspeare. himself behind a tree. From that point he fired | We are glad to see that the ladies are attending fourteen times during the engagement, loading the theatre in greater numbers, and to-morrow and firing with as much coolness as if he were out | night, when the talented young tragedian takes ducking, every shot bearing a message of death his benefit, we should like to see an old-time galaxy of our city's beauty and fashion.

THE FIRST MICHIGAN REGIMENT.-The First Regiment of Bilchigan Volunteers, composed of engineers and mechanics, under command of Col.

W. B. Innes, came down over the Jeffersonville and Indianapolis Railroad yesterday and passed Regiment of Michigan Volunteers, composed of through the city. Both efficers and men were strong and sturdy in appearance and were splendidly equipped. Taking them as a body of solution to the pay of assessors for listing births. diers, we regard the Michigan volunteers as the most efficient corps that has yet passed through

The following supplies were shipped to this city, from Cincinnati, on Tuesday: 250 wallents, 7,500 caps and covers, 7,500 lined blouses, 7,500 trowsers, 7,500 bootees, 15,000 shirts, 15,000 drawers, 15,000 stockings, 7,500 blackets, 500 camp kettles, 1,200 mess pans, 500 axes and handles, 500 spades, 500 hatchets and handles, 500 men in all their feelings and actions, but there picks and handles, 7,500 overcoats, 7,500 tin cups, 7,500 tin plates, 7,500 knives and forks, 7,500 knapsecks, 7,500 hammocks, and 7,500 canteens.

Huston, Heady, and Burns.

Mr. Jacob concluded the remarks commenced by him on yesterday, and advocated the adoption of the resolutions reported by Mr. Wolfe.

Mr. G. Clay Smith advocated the adoption of the resolutions reported by Mr. Wolfe at some length, and then the House took a recess until 3 of Colonels of regiments, and Captains of com- Huston, who was arrested by officer Junot on panies, who, we are sure, will do their best to Monday last with stolen goods in his possession, was committed for trial in default of \$400 bail ty Judge Johnston yesterday. Mr. Junot also four d | the resoluti Theodore Schmidt was killed in the skirmish in Reed's possession a metallic cloak and a large o'clock. at Munfordsville on Tue day at the same volley brass bell, which the owner can recover by calling upon him at the police office.

The W. W. Williams whose name appeared many acquaintances in this city, his brother keering the drug store at the corner of Fifth and Market. The deceased was about twenty-three Wednesday, is not Mr. W. W. Williams, the Wednesday, is not Mr. W. W. Williams, the EDWIN HENDERSON, Sergeant,

try. His remains were conveyed to this city daughter of Captain Green, fell from the second daughter of Captain Green, afternoon and An interesting little girl, aged two years, story of the Galt House yesterday afternoon and

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.—The election for Congress in the Third and Fifth Districts of We were honored with a delicious serenade | Miscouri has been fixed by Governor Gamble for

The pupils in the City Schools will be rouchsafed a recess during the holidays, which NOTICES OF THE DAY.

THE PARIS AFFRAY -The Lexington Observ

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The resolutions as amended were adopted.

Passed.

Said bill is as follows, viz:

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the formmonwealth of Kentucky. That whenever any shere f, clerk of a circuit court, count, or chancery ourt, or other ministerial officer in this Commonwealth.

Section 480 amended to read as follows, viz:

Section 487 amended to read as follows:

The act to take effect from its passage.

in—yeas 69, nays 3.

Where the debt is due by a sheriff, clerk, or collector f the revenue, or any other receiver of public moneys, or money collected or received to pay the same, ia the nanner and at the time prescribed by law, the motion

Where officers, corporations, or officers of corporations, are required to report to the Auditor of Public Accounts, the moneys in their hands belonging to the Commonwealth, or due by them, or by a corporation to the Commonwealth at a certain period or periods fixed by law, and a fine or penalty is imposed for such failure, the motion or the recovery thereof may be made at the term of the Franklin Claudit four thanks at the very failure, or at

deaths, and marriages. [The amendment allows Dr. Bemiss \$700 for his services as Registrar; al-lows assessors two cents per list; repeals the law

authorizing the Governor to appoint a Registrar;

DECEMBER 18, 1861.

29th Indiana Regiment.

We, the undersigned, render our sincere thank Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim S. Marriott, cf Hardi

ounty, Ky., for their hospitable treatment and

JOHN FLUCARD, Sergeant, JAMES M. DUNCOMB, Corpo

MARRIED.

DIED,

On the 12th inst., little BLANCHE R, daughter of Ja and Jenuie McCorshill, aged 10 months and 12 day

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Oldham county, on Tuesday, the 17th inst., by. W. W. Force, W. W. Morrison to Miss Naroissu

r gives the following particulars of the affair The Board of Trustees of Public Schools that took place in Paris on Saturday evening last, will meet at the Female High School at balfresulting in the instantaneous killing of two persons, and the wounding, it is supposed, of two past one o'c.ock P. M. to attend the funeral of

The Central Union Club holds its regular neeting to-night. Members of all the Clubs in the city are invited to attend. As some changes are contemplated, it is desirable that all who may feel an interest in the success of the organization 5,200. The market for hogs was somewhat weaker, the should attend the regular meetings on Thursday of each week.

The loval ladies of the Second Ward will lease meet at Mrs. Jane Diawiddie's this (Thursday) evening, the 19 h inst., at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

MRS. JANE DINWIDDIE, Moderator. Capt. Moreau lost his horse yesterday,

while he was attending to the sick of his command n the hospital in the city. The horse is a bay, at 54@61. bout fifteen-and-a-half bands high, has three white feet, and is noticeable for his very small eyes. Any information concerning him will be Cappelton being held at 18%c. very thankfully received at Shockency & Moody's Livery Stable, opposite the Galt House. As Capt. Moreau is under marching orders to day, our Union friends should exert themselves to rever his favorite animal for him, as it has done nim gcod service in Western Virginia.

J. N. Collins sell the best of coal at his office. Third street, between Market and Jefferson. Give him your orders.

LADIES' SOLDIERS' RELIFF ASSOCIATION. The moderators of the several wards are requested to meet at the house of the President, on Walnut street, between First and Second, on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock P. M.

FRESH FRUIT .- John Repetto, on Third street. between Jefferson and Green, has received a large supply of fresh oranges, lemons, grapes, and cocoaputs. Mr. R.'s fruit is good, and so all will We know of nothing more beautiful and

ppropriate for a Christmas present than one of Hegan & Escott's photographic albums, of which they have a fine assortment. Call and see them. dec19 d3

GOOD NEWS FOR OUR LADY 'READERS .- F. Grauman & Co, No. 222 Fourth street, between cloaks and shawls, ladies' dress goods, prints, The Sixteenth Ohio Regiment, Col. De Courcey, left Cincinnati for Lexington, Ky., on dies' shoes. Which will be sold at public aucmuslins, ladies' opera hoods and cloaks, and la-FRANKFORT, Dec. 18, 1861.

Mr. Speed presented the petition of J. R. Pir-

commendations. Mr. McHenry—Judiciary—Reported a House Apply immediately at this office. d17 d1w ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra spiced pig's feet, bologna sausage, figs, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe Col. Bird's 1st Tennessee regiment, now stationed near Somerset, is in our city. He brought as

Before any action was taken the hour arrived for the special orders.

Mr. Robinson, from a select committee apfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old Committee apfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sauer-

atory to leaving, and he converted the proceeds into gold. But about the same time came the label of the State except in case of the State exc but | by mail. Postage stamps or old gold pens taken

> and see them. n23 d3m AT THE SHOOTING GALLERY .- A heavy gold

ring worth ten dollars will be presented to the Leave was granted to bring in the following gentleman that makes the six best consecutive shots (line measure) between this and the 5th of J. S. HILL, Main street, below Fourth. Stencil Brands cut as usual. Office in Gold Mr. Morrow—A bill to amend the act suspendd6 tf

Pen Manufactory. War Yor all kinds of lumber, dressed and unwealth. | Suspends courts, except in Boyle county, until 1st Monday in Jatuary, 1863, all executions returnable, or by law should have been made returnable to the 1st day of March, 1862. eash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on made returnable to the 1st day of March, 1863.]
Placed in the olders of the day.
R. Cochran—Propositions and Grievances—A Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut Galt Heuse, Louisville, E.y. the use of the State, at a price not exceeding

BUSINDSS NOTICES.

CHRISTMAS!-Dolls, doll bodies, and heads of all kinds and sizes, besides arms, shoes, and stock-The b.ll was then passed—yeas 52, nays 19.
Mr. Andrews—A bill to amend an act concerning the Louisville and Covington Railroad Comings for dolls, at J. SUES'S. Toys of all descriptions for sale as low as e lowest, at

dec5 dtf TO THE SOLDIERS .- Every soldier should always be as well prepared to preserve his health graphical Boxes \$5; Dreas Circle 50 cts; Second Tier loyal citizens are enabled to redeem their lands as he is to defend his country, and as he is much exposed, he is liable to take cold, and the use of strange water and a strange climate exposes him to diarrhæa, fever, &c. Raymond & Tyler, on Fourth street, between Main and Market streets, have suitable medicines for almost

and shall every emergency. OAK ORCHARD ACID SPRING WATER .- Pam-17th inst., it is proper that the orthography of the place should be properly understood. The location is called and spelled Mumfordsville by ter in the case of many diseases of the human further time to collect and pay in the revenue for the year 1861. Committee discharged. Same—A bill to amend sections 486 and 487, system, will be supplied gratis on application to Wilson, Peter, & Co. Call for a pamphlet. title 10, chapter 7, of Civil Code of Practice. ap16 deod

NEW Goods .- Received this morning a large assortment of Virginia Full Cloths, Plaid Linseys, Brown and Gray Jeans, Merrimack Prints, Cassinets and Cassimeres, Bleached and Brown Canton Flannels, Bleached and Brown Cottons Ballard, Vale, and Shaker Flannels, Irish Linen . Toweling Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Table Linens, Napkins and Double Spreads, Printed Rept DeLaines, Plain and Printed Merinces, Black Silks, Plain DeLaines, Coats's Spool Thread &c., &c. Also, on hand, Irish Poplins, Fancy and Check Silks, Rept Merinoes, Valours and Printed DeLaines. Which will be sold at great bargains for cash. G. B. TABB, Cor. of Fourth & Market sts. n6 b&i

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Jacob Poe, Pittsburg.
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Dove, Kv. River.
Prairie Rose, Cairo

Jacob Poe, Cairo.
Argonaut, Pittsburg.
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and appoints W. L. Sutton to said office at an annual salary of \$700; blanks, &c., to be furnished by the State; clerks to receive the same pay for copying books and transmitting same to Auditor as are now allowed for copying tax-Regular Monday and Friday United State Mr. Taylor offered an amendment abolishing Mail Line Passenger the office of Registrar. Adopted.

The substitute, as amended, was then concurred For Evansville and Henderson. The light-draught passenger steamer BIG GREY EAGLE, TAYLOR, ma in—yeas 69, nays 3.

The House resumed the consideration of the resolutions offered by Mr. Wolfe, from the Committee on Federal Relations, together with the several amendments offered thereto by Messrs.

bove and all way porte on Filiany, the 20th instant, o'clock, P. M., positively, from Po. tland wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to d? MOORHEAD & CO., Agenta, 116 Wall st. For Wheeling and Pittsburg. The light-draught passeng or steamer
ST. LOUIS, RENO, master
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will leave for above and all way port on
Saturday, the list inst, at 4 o'clock P. M.
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(In place of Hetty Gilmore.)
The light-draught passenger steamer
W. W. RAWFORD, D. G. PARR, mas
N. L. JOHNSON, clerk. will leave for N. L. Johnson, clerk. will leave for th above and all way ports Thursday, 19th inst, at 4 P. M REGULAR PACKET-U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE WOOLLEN GLOVES for SUTLERS. For Cincinnati. The magnificent passenger steamers GEN. ANDERSON, HILDRETH, mast SUPERIOR, DITTMAN, passer, one of the above steamers will leave for the above type of daily at 12 o'clock, M.

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JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.
Office at the Wharf-boat, foot of Third st. Timothy Titcomb Again.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, Dec. 19, 1861. There was still a f-ir demand for Eas'ern yest rday and a consequent firmness as to gold. The selling rate of Eastern exchange is **\(\mathbb{G}\)\(\mathcal{H}\)\(\mathcal{H}\)\(\mathcal{H}\)\(\mathcal{H}\)\(\mathcal{H}\) nium, the bankers buying at par. Gold is sought for at mium, there being a disposition to advance the rate. There were but 500 hogs slaughtered yesterday i

ruling rates being \$3 25 to \$3 35 net, holders who SENATOR DOOLITTLE'S BILL, &C vers disposed to realize adhering to \$3 40. There we ome transactions in mess pork vesterday, at the rate \$10. There was also some sales of lard. There has been a further advance in coffee, and sheetings are also igher. Otherwise the market is du l and unch 25. Wheat is dull; sales 3,100 bushels at 75@85c. Sales 50 sacks oats at 25c from wagon, and 3,100 sacks from store at 30@34c, the latter rate including sacks. which went astray from the camp near Oakland | Sales 100 bushels ear corn at 25 to 300 for new and old. | exercise the functions of his office separately. COAL OIL-Sales 25 cases Paraffine oil at 25c.

SHEETINGS-Advanced, with sales 8 bales G. W. at 18c; \$1 50@2. POTATOES-More inquiry, with sales 263 bbls at 75@

GROCERIES-Firm. Sa'es 85 bbls sugar at 11@11%c; 8 obla molasses at 463, and 200 half bbls at 48c 38 gallon. their rates to 23@25c for prime Rio. Provisions-There was a sale at a convenient point

Taltow—Sales 20,000 lbs tallow at 7%c. Whisky—Light sales at 14%c. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales 26 boxes at 24@25c 7

t 7c, with sales 450 tierces at that rate.

3\$9 70, 2 at \$10, 1 at \$11, and 1 at \$14 25. CINCINNATI, Dec. 18, P. M. at 84@88c for red and 90@92c for white. Oats declined

o 3 c and dull-receipts large. Whisky in good demand and market firm at 13%c. Hogs in large suppl \$3 10@3 25 was the range at the close. Mess pork declined to \$9 50 with sales 800 bbls. Lard dull at 7@75c. There is hardly any demand for green meats; shoulders sold at 21/sc and hams at 31/sc, to be delivered the next o'd weather; 90 hogsbeads bacon shoulders sold a Main and Market, have received, since their last middles on private terms. Coffee busyant and held sale, a large and well selected stock of ladies' firmly at 19@20c under the news from New York. Sugar firm at 91/2@101/2c and molasses 42@43c. Exchange

HOGS AND PROVISIONS IN CINCINNATI.

hausted.

Lord has had a somewhat irregular market, principally because of a disposition to make it an article of speculation. The prices have varied from 7 to 7½c. Produst in market was weak at 7½c. Purchases were made at 7½c, and prime country was sold at 7c.

Green meats have maintained a very steady market furing the week, until to-day, at 2½c for shoulders, and 3½c for sides and bams. To-day hams were purcharable at 3½c.

ble at 3%c.

Hogs have come in slowly, considering the very favorable weather we have had. The strong ascending course of the market, which was checked by the intelligence from Europe, has given place to a nerveleasness, and mat rially increased the *florts of drovers the debt.

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hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that
will be sold very low; 350 sacks No. 1 Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, onions, &c., all
of which will be sold low by

CLIFFORD & CO.,
de7 dtf

226 Main street.

SQUAD, ATTENTION!—Buy gold pens at the
manufactory, wholesale or retail. Pens repaired
for 250. Repointing 50c. Pens can be sent safely
by mail. Postage stamps or old gold pens taken

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and those who go into it take the chances for the furure,
the issue of which defy all reasonable calculations. Today prices were still lower than yest-viday and \$3.55 is
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KENTUCKY MONEY IN CINCINNATI.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat WE ARE NOW PAYING S5 CENTS FOR PRIME WHITE WHEAT, and will continue to pay the above price until changed by our advertisemont. We anove price until changed by our advertisement. We are also paying the highest market price for good RED with A factor

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE, Tenth night of the engagement of the gifted your American Tragedian J. WILKES BOOTH. THIS EVENING (Thursday), Dec. 19, the perform ances will commence with Kotzine's celebrate Play of the STRANGER—The Stranger, Mr. Booth To conclude with the Nautical Play of BLACK-EYED SUSAN.

EYED SUSAN.

To preparation a magnificent FAIRY SPECTACLE for the Christma, Horidays, in which are wanted 25 young ladies for the gran ballet, marches, &c.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO., Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, and Shoes On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday, 17th, 18th, & 19th Becember, 1861,

ORDER OF SALES. ON THURSDAY, 19th December, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a large and seasonable STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Consisting in part of lines of Irish Lines, Lines Hand-kerchiefe, Damasks and Bi-d-Eyes, Curtains and Drepe-dery Mu line, white Cambries and Jaconett, Prints colored Cambries, Piald Cottons, Jeans, Kerseys Sati-nets Linseys, Cassimeres, Merinoes, fine FrenchCottas, fine Vestings, black Lustrings, Hoop Skirts, Umbreslas,

At 12 M., a small stock of seasonable CLOTHING. At 2% P. M, 100 cases fice BOOTS and SHOES adapted for best city retail cales. Terms cash (bankable iunds).
T. ANDERSON & CO., d16 d4 By S. G. Henry & Co.

Four Days' Cash Sale. ON DRIDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, a large lot of Family Groceries, Virginia Tobacco, Imported C. S. G. HENRY & CO., d14 d6

SPECIAL NUTICES.

What an amount of suffering and dishe free use of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS and OINT &FN F. For Wounds, Sores, and Scurvy the Ointment is a certain cure, and for Bowel Complaints, Fevers, Small Pox, &c., the Pills are the best medicine in the world Only 26 cents per box or pot.

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APPHAL TO SCIENCE of you wish to be sure of obtaining a perfect hair aye without one deleterious element. Cristanozo's Excell sion Dyn is the only one over submitted to this ordeal, ANALYZED BY OBILTON, the first chemist in the country, and his certificate set-ting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every THE EXQUISITE BEAUTY

of the instrous blacks and browns which is produces with unerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly won for it the appellation of the most natural hair dy ever Sold everywhere. Applied by all Bair Dressers. CHEVADORO, No. 6 Arior House, New Work, at & Swiss

200 DOZEN WOOLLEN GLOVES suitable for sutlers just received and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., n25 208 and 210 west side Sixth st. n25 BUTLER'S BLACKING—250 gross Butler's Blacking just received and for sale by the bbl, gross, or doz at less than manufacturer's price by ORRIN RAWSON, n20 \$58 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

COFFEE-160 bags prime for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal.

MORE OF THE CONTRACT BUSINESS

GEN.JIM LANE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

Mr. Washburn's report upon Government contracts embraces the following items: April 3d FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour is in fair request for the Alexander Cummings, of the New York World pply of the home demand, with limitel sales at \$4@ newspaper, was authorized by the Secretary of War to purchase various army supplies in conjunction with Gov. Morgan, with authority to BUTTER AND CHEESE-Unchanged. Sales 250 lbs but- Two millions of dollars were deposited with ter at 12@16c. Sales 50 boxes Wastern Reserve cheese Messrs. Dix, Opdyke, & Blotchford, subject to Cummings's draft. Cummings drew a quarter of a million, of which he says he pa'd ninety thousard to the Union Defence Committee for ex Appr. s-Not much demand. Sales 60 bbls green at penses incurred, and deposited one hundred and sixty thousand to his own credit in the Park Bank. Cummings employed James Humphrey as clerk who made a large number of purchases He never knew Humphrey before, but took him Coffee has advanced, with sales yesterday of 110 bags on the recommendation of Thurlow Weed. Cum-Rio at 21@22c. Late in the day some dealers advanced mings axpanded the maney according to his owner. mings expanded the money according to his own fancy, without consulting the Government Ogarin Indiana yesterday of 800 bbls mess pork at \$9. Sales in this market of 1,400 bbls mess at \$10. Lard is firm one thousand dollars for linen pantaloons and straw termaster or Commissary. He expended twentyhats contrary to the army regulations. He bought beef and pork of Erastus Corning & Co.'s hardware house, at Albany, at the suggestion of one Davidson. He also bought a quantity of Scotch Tobacco-Sales 35 hbds: 1 at \$4 50, 7 at \$5@5 95, 10 ale, London perter, pickles, butter, cheese, codat \$6@6 75, 6 at \$7 35@7 85, 3 at \$8 05@8 60 4 at \$9 25 fish, hominy, and tongues, and chartered the steamer Coatsacoalcos, at a cost of one thousand dollars per day, without examining her. Cum-Flour un hanged and in but limited demand at \$4 | mings gave no bond and took no oath. He says r superfice and \$4 10@4 20 for extra. Wheat steady he turned over the balance of the morey, one million seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to the Sub-Treasurer, but subsequently says he 1,000 head having arrived during the last twenty-four retained one hundred and forty thousand dollars, nours—prices are a shade lower and not much demand. which is accounted for by youthers. This inconretained one hundred and forty thousand dollars, Cummings's account is not yet filed for settle-

ment at the War Department. The Committee accuse the Secretary of War 2, de ivered in Louisville; 1,000 boxes short English | for his extraordinary conduct in employing Cummings to do the work of the regular Quarterma:ter and Commissary, who was a gentleman of high character and qualifications, then stationed at New York.

tion without reserve. The sale commences this morning at 10 o'clock, and continues during the day.

On the subject of army supplies generally, the four days of the week, under the influence of a speculative feeling, supported by the operations for account of the Government. The demand for the latter account supplied, and a downward turn in the New Yerk market of and carriage, and a female to cook and wash, are wanted for the coming year. A man and wife are preferred. No one will be received without good recommendations.

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The committee say the erection of fortifications at St. Louis was marked by extravagance, insubordination, and fraud of an extraordinary character. In addition to the facts heretofore known, it appears that the contract with Beard was made by Fremont's special order and discretion, and one hundred and fifty-one thousand dollars was paid to Beard before the date of the contract. No specification was made beforehand and no bond given. The total amount ordered to be raid Beard, by Fremont, was two hundred and forty-six thousand dollars, and the actual cost about sixty thousand dollars. But Beard paid We give from the Price Current: The receipts of hogs during the week, the season, and only fifteen thousand dollars to the laborers, leaving forty thousand due to men whose fami-1,453 lies are clamoring for bread. The committee find 9,000 4,2% that there was sixty thousand dollars ordered by

False vouchers figure largely in McKinstry's Department. The army transactions with the firm of Child, Pratt, & Fox, of St. Louis, show that a quarter of a million of dollars was lost to the Governnent by fraud on the horse and mule contracts y Californians.

The committee declare the swindles to be insubhequita bna eldibe Ex-Governor Barstow, of Wisconsin, offered one David Pratt five thousand dollars to go up to he Tycoon, meaning Fremont, and get him a Colonel's commission, Barstow saying he could make twenty or thirty thousand dollars by buy-

abors, the stenographers not having transcribed the testimony taken at other places.

Senator Doolittle's bill, introduced to day, is Marshall, was marching on Louisa. radically different from any other before Conious districts-the title in every piece of land, the has repeated to him, with emphasis, a former detaxes on which the valuation at the last census | claration that the war would be short, though it State in which it lies as insurrectionary; such rebellion. proclamation to be issued by the 22d of February; within two years upon the payment of the tax and interest to a board of three commissioners for each State, to be appointed by the President, who are to enter upon their duties so soon as a single parish, county, or district in their respective

States is conquered. The commissioners are to decide what owners last evening with the Sixty fourth Ohio Regiare loyal and what disloyal, and may lease such | ment, Colonel Freesham. lands or sell them at public sale to loval citizens or U. S. soldiers or sailors, the lease to extend to the first of March after the authority of the Gov- which "respectable" traitors about Washington ernment shall have been established in their ask for and obtain passes, denied to loyal citizens States, and to contain such clauses as shall secure and violate oaths of allegiance, says sarcastic employment or wages and good order and gover: - | cally: ment to persons reciding on the land. One third of the proceeds of the sales is to go into the Federal Treasury, one third to the Governor of the of allegiance over again, almost invariably. State for the reimbursement of loyal ci izem, and one third as a fund for the colonization of

free blacks. Gen. Jim Lane has been tendered a Brigadier roops which he would accept and resign his seat n the Senate, after proving before the Judiciary Committee and the Senate his right to hold it, Gen. Lane has heretofore held a military commission in the Irdiana Legiou from Governor

CRANBERRIES—20 bbls choice just received and for sale by not f

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 18, 5 P. M. It was known in Richmond this morning that mmissioner had arrived in this country from ne British government to treat in regard to the From the Norfolk Day Book of to-day we lear

hat, in the rebal Congress on the 16th, Henry Cournett and Judge Monroe were sworn in as Sentors from Kentucky, which State has just been dmitted to the Confederacy.

Hon Wm. Porcher Miles, of South Carolina, i xocedingly ill.

JEFFRSON CITY, Dec. 13. A gentleman who left Henry county on Sun y says that Clinton, the county reat of that ounty, was in possession of from 600 to 800 bbels, most of whom were from Price's camp, a sceels, and the remainder recruits from the orthwestern counties. They were persecuting nion men and plundering private property. These informants also say that late on Sunda ening they met the advanced guard of Genera pe's division, three miles from Clinton. The nk the rebels were entirely ignorant of the pproach of our troops and express the belief that hev have been surprised and cut off. Oscola is about 25 miles south of Clinton, and this informant's statements be correct, a ve apid advance of General Pope's and Steele's disions has doubtlessly been made upon Price' adquarters. Advices from Lexington are to the effect that ince General Prentiss threw a few shells into hat town the rebels have been very severe

against Union men, searching and plunderin their houses and threatening to burn them. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. Senator Lane of Kansas has been tendered a Brigadier Generalship by the President. He will accept as soon as he proves his right to a seat in the Senate. His command will embrace all the roops in Kansas.

Adams have yet arrived. Boston, Dec. 18. The Mayor of a city of Canada West writes hat the people of that region are highly excited bout the indignity to the British flag. Military ganizations are rapidly ferming to resent it. ne tone of private letters by the Europa and Jura indicate a firmness on the part of the Eng-lish public to insist on the surrender of Mason and Slidell, but express the hope and belief that our Government will give them up immediately. Others say England will go to war without wait-just for negotiation. ing for negotiations.

nger of the Queen nor of Mr.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 18. A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat writing from Rolla, Mo., Dec. 18th says, a Union ofugee from Arkansas says Governor Rector has sued a proclamation requiring all persons be-ween the ages of 16 and 45 to join the army. The prosecution of Union men was relentles and they were being arrested and imprisoned. Ben McCulloch had been to Richmond to an-wer charges preferred against him for needlessly purping the property of Southern men and for rce Price when the latter was arsued by Federal troop.

McCulloch's forces were in winter quarters in Senton county, Arkansas. Six regiments of Id-ians were in the camp.

All the Union men from Rolla were being ar-

ested on their arrival from Springfield at the estance of Col. Jehn H. Price, recently released om arrest at St. Louis. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. The police last evening succeeded in arresting

he parties on whom suspicion rested as being im-licated in the death of Bernard Levy, the Canal-treet breker. Their names are Lewis Bredis-crough and Geo. Miller. Col. Muliigan had a public reception at the The Evening Post learns from commercial letrs of the highest character from Lordon, that e British Government proposes to seek an ex-anation of the Trent affair, and perbaps an apology will be asked for. No mention is made of a demand for the surrender of the rebel Commissioners. The English writers hope the subof a demand for the surrender of the rebel Com-nissioners. The English writers hope the sub-pect will be treated by us with patience and in a girdly spirit. ort that Minister Adams stated that his recall was warrantable is not believed here.

REBEL ARRESTS.—We learn from the Cincinnati papers that Deputy U. S. Marshal C. B.
Cattin of Burylon county arrived at Covington nati papers that Deputy U. S. Marshal C. B. Pettit, of Bourbon county, arrived at Covington on Tuesday, having in custody C. C. Rogers, of Chance, with the news of the success which so Paris, and John Higgins, of Magoffia county, both noted rebels, who have for a length of time been giving aid and comfort to the rebels. Higfew days since, by Capt. G. N. Hall, of Col. Epperson's regiment. He has been supplying the rebe's with provisions and other means of sustenance. Rogers had a number of letters in his possession, from parties of the State, to friends down to Ashley river. It appears that the docks letters is from Frank Troutman, of Paris, law partner of Wm. E. Simms, now a Captain in the partner of Wm. E. Simms, now a Captain in the constant of Broad street, and should it proceed in lies are clamoring for bread. The committee find that there was sixty thousand dollars ordered by Fremont to be paid to Beard in defiance of Secretary Cameron's order that no more be paid. This was done two days after Fremont received Cameron's order.

The committee find rebel army, and it details the condition of Simms's property and affairs, and conveys other information quite interesting to the rebel Captain. Rogers has been carrying on this private mail system for a long time, and was a most valuable ally of the rebels. He was arrested at Paris, and the twain that direction the distriction the distriction that direction the distriction would be immense, as very many of the buildings are frame in that direction the distriction the distriction that direction the were sent down to the U.S. authorities in Covsbroad, and some secession sympathizers in the ity made an effort to procure the release of the cisoners on a writ of habeas corpus, but Deputy U. S. Surveyor E. H. Samuels, who had the matter in hand, had anticipated the movement by taking them over to Cincinnati, where they were placed in the custody of U.S. Marshal A. C. Sands, and the probability is that the prisoners are far on their way to a place of perfect security.

ing cavalry horses. Pratt made the bargain with learns from Capt. Jos. Blundell, just from Western Judge Cowler, who procured Barstow a commis- | Virginia, that the United States Kentucky Regiment, stationed at Louisa, on the Big Sandy, had This report is only a part of the committee's retired from that place to Catlettsburg, at the mouth of the Sandy. The regiment left because an overwhelming force, under Colonel Humphrey

gress. It charges the direct taxes assessed by The Hon. Schuyler Colfax, writing to the the act of last August upon real estate in rebel- | South Bend Register, says that Gen. McClellan have not been paid, to rest in the United States, | probably might be desperate, and that he saw the sixty days after the President's proclamation the way clearly through to success in conquering the

One of the swords which were stolen from the Japanese Tommy, while the Embassy were in Baltimore, has been recovered, and will be returned to him by the first conveyance to Japan. The swords were stolen by a young man who is now in the rebel army.

The Jacob Strader arrived from Cincinnati

The Philadelphia Inquirer's Washington correspondent, referring to the impudence with

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: CAMP POPE, NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19.

GENTLEMEN: Allow me the privilege of cccu-Gen. Jim Lane has been tendered a Brigadier
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roops which he would accept and resign his seat
our sircere thanks for many articles of comforta ble clothing, too numerous to mention, consisti of Canton flannel sbirts. drawers, socks, &c. assure the ladies of Louisville who are exerti themselves so nobly to alleviate the suffering and hardships of the brave Kentucky boys, wh have left their homes, their friends, and the firesides, that their kindness is appreciated by Reported for the Journal.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 18.

By a flag of truce to-day, we have Richmond papers of yesterday. The Richmond Whig has a rew additional particulars of the attack on Edward Johnson's force at Camp Allegbany. The Federals were reported 5,000 strong. The fight began at 7 A. M. and lasted 7 hours, when the Federals were repulsed. The Whig says the Confederates left 25 killed and 8 wounded. The Federals carried away their wounded and left 90 to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force to 100 dead bodies on the field wounded to 100 dead bodies on the field wou 100 dead bodies on the field. Johnson's force Eastern Kentucky, have proven themselves caps as 1,500, and after the battle, he was reinforced ble of deeds of wickedness of any enormity. We two additional regiments.

The following telegrams are from late Southern spers: papers:

"Memphis, Dec. 14—Three thousand Federal troops at Ps ducah marched to Vienna, on Tuesday, and burnt some dwellings, lumber mills, &c. They returned to Paducab, but made no attack on Fort Beauregard.

"Jeff. Thompon recently surrounded a party of Federals guarding the bridge between Charleston and Bird's Point, killing four and capturing two of the bridge guards.

"Memphis, Dec. 15—At Columbus, Ky, there was a great commotion yesterday. More troops have been sent to Gen. Binen, at Felicians, and also a regiment to Union City. The Federals at Cairo have changed their policy. None are was a great commotion yesterday. More troops have been sent to Gen. Binen, at Feliciana, and also a regiment to Union City. The Federals at Cairo have changed their policy. None are allowed to leave there. All communication has ceased. The Government transports are idle in the day time and have at twicht. he day time and busy at night.

"It is supposed by those in high official quarters that the Federals are moving an immense force to the Tennessee river to cut off communication with did not exactly "steal silently stole away." They Bowling-Green."

WASHINGTON, D.c. 18.

The Senate in executive session has been confined to referring to the appropriate committee at the spacintmen's made by the President during brass band, had made their way to Col. Pope's the recess of Congress at derectofore published.

The proclamation of General Phelps at Stip Island is condemned by all classes of politicians. It was his individual act and must therefore be regarded accordingly.

BALTIMORF, Dec. 18.

We have the Noifo'k Day-Book of Tuesday which contains extracts from the Clarleston Mercury and Courier relative to the fire, but there is little in addition to what has been already telegations. It was not contained the propriets airs, three rousing cheers were given for the Indiana 36th, and, Col. Pope being absombled to the Indiana 36th, and, Col. Pope being absombled to be a subject to the fire that is always in his way, made a short but eloquent speech, after which the Indiana boys gave three cheers and retreated in order. I have all ready telegations are the propriets airs, three rousing cheers were given for the Indiana 36th, and, Col. Pope being absombled to be a subject to

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river is falling slowly at this point, with feet 7 inches water in the canal last evening. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday there was 5 feet

The Jacob Poe passed down yesterday for Cairo ith a cargo of ammurition. The Jacob Strader was due from Cincinnati last

vening with a regiment of troops. The W. W. Crawford, Captain Parr, returned from Henderson yesterday, and will embark in the Cairo trade to-day, taking the place of the Hetty Gilmore. She and her officers will become great favorites in the new trade.

The popular steamer Superior is the regular nail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at ncon

eave for Carrollton at the usual hour to-day.

[Franslated from the Courrier du Havre, Nov. 25.] MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL SCOTT IN EUROPE. -The late Lieutenant General of the United States army, the brave General Scott, arrived in our city yesterday by the steamer Arago, and pro-ceeded to the Hotel de l'Europe. Previous to his leaving New York the fortunate corqueror of Mexico was the object of the most flattering dis-tinction. The Chamber of New York passed reslutions, in which they joined with the entire na-We observed, with pleasure, that the American

'My kind friends and dear fellow-countrymen, I thank you profoundly for this demonstration.

My heart is deeply touched. I am always happy
to find myself among my fellow-citizens of the
United States, but the circum tunes under which United States, but the tricumer doubly happy, this visit takes place makes me doubly happy. this visit takes place makes me doubly happy. I am proud to receive your wishes in a foreign land, thousands of miles from our common country.

"I love, among all, your profession; and I take this opportunity, which you have offered me, to assure you of my entire devotion to the cause of my dear country. I am convinced that these are your feelings. Once more, my friends, let me thank you very sincerely for this spontaneous proof of your friendship for an old soldi r of our glorious America.

orious America.
"May God bless you all. Farewell, my friends." vill be met by his wife, who stays at the Hotel

stitute Hall, the market, and the theater.

Meeting-street presents many other fine public and private edifices, intersper ed among many buildings of early date. Meeting and King are the longest streets in the c.t., running from the South Battery, north and northwesterly, through the entire length of Charleston.

In fact, these and the adjoining streets comprised the very heart of the city, which is now have death. North (Mr. 1994) Pan Book

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. CAUSES DECIDED.

Daniel et al vs Thomas, Powell; affirmed. Yancy vs Smith, Madi-on; affirmed-Bradford vs Byland et al, P. ndieton; reversed. Calveri vs Marshali, Mason; reversed.

Wm. L. Conklin, Esq., of Grayson, admitted attorney n this Court. Geogh gan vs Jewitt, Jefferson; continued. Stincon's executor vs Grubb's administrator, Grayson stinued. Smith vs Medcalf'« adm'r, ∩hio; Di. kelspiel vs Lieber, Griffin, & Co, Jefferson; McHenry vs Davis, ∪hio-were submitts d on bris

180,000 CIGARS just arrived, of the most so

Prices ranging from \$20 to \$95 per thousand.

For sale wholesale and T-tail by

EDW'D PRINADO,

Main st., Basement Louisville Hoty SUNDRIES_ Smoking Tobacco; Cnewing do Mershaum Pipas; Rosewood do; Briarwood do;

And Fancy Goods; for sale by EDW'D PEYNANO. 8 KEGS PURE MALAGA WINE, for medicinal pur-COTTON YARNS OTTON YARNS—

100 bage aworted numbers Cotton Yarns;
50 bates Cotton Twine;
50 do Candle-Wick;
50 do Bating; for sale by
CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

CANDLES AND SOAP—
100 boxe: Star Caudles;
60 do Mold do;
100 do c.munon Soap;
60 do German do;
50 do Toilet do; for sale by
d18 CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. FIRE CRACKERS-1:0 hoxes for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO.

100 000 German, various quali les; 50,000 Hulf Spanish; for sale bv 8 CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CQ. BOOT GREASE-100 dozen Excelsior Boot Grease, large size, for army u.e., in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st.

500 DOZEN GOOD COUNTRY KNIT SOCKS for sale cheap for each by HUGHES & PARKHILL, Corner Sixth and Main sts. WINE—
20 casks Madeira Wine;
25 do Port do;
25 blis Maiaga do;
In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

BRANDY—
4 do A. Seignette do;
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10 %pipes Otard, Dupay, & Co. Brandy;
25 bbls New York
In store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALRERT & CO.

BUCKWHEAT AND SIRUP—
50 sacks fresh Pennsylvania Buckwheat Flour;
Also a supply of Stewart's New York Sirup;
On hand and for sale by
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HIRRITT & SON HIBBITT & SON. December Number Received Harper's New Monthly Magazine. L. A. CIVILL

SUGAR-HOUSE MOLASSES-50 bbls St. James Su gar-House Molasses in store and fir sale by an ADD'W BUCHANAN & CO., n16 Corner Second and Washington sts. OFFICERS' SADDLES.

receiving daily and for sale a. lowest rates by TAIT, SON, & CO., 334 Main at 137

HEADQUARTERS IN LOU-isville for Officers' Sadales and other equipments is at O. PROAL'S, 217 Third st., petween Main and Market, Sign of the Golden Saddi

The weather is clear and pleasant. rater in the channel and falling.

The fine steamer Trio, Capt. Dickinson, will

We observed, with pleasure, that the American captains now in our harbor improvised on board the Arago a kind of triumphal arch, decked with flags, in honor of General Scott.

To-day, at half-past nine o'clock in the morning, the same captains assembled in the court of the Hotel de l'Europe, and, preceded by Captain Lines, commander of the transatlantic steamer Arago, went, arm in arm, into the apartments of the brave veteran of the Federal army. Each successively pressed his hand with emotion. A little while after the General addressed them as follows:

The General, who has come to Havre with his laughter, his son-in-law, and little grandson, left by the eleven o'clock train for Paris, where he In consequence of the arrival of Gen. Scott, and the news of the late successes of the Federal fleet, the American vessels in port hoisted their

national colors. [From the Journal du Havre, Nov. 25.] The landing of Gen. Winfield Scott was the occasion yesterday of a warm ovation, improvised by the officers of the United States merchant vessels now in our port. Their repeated hurrahs were mingled with a good many French voices, who thus rendered homage to the person of an old defender of that cause of civilization which is one in the New as in the Old World.

The General, in landing, had to pass under an immense cancpy, formed of Union colors, each end of which was held aloft by the hands of numerous American officers. Another triumphal arch of the same kind awaited the General at the which was on this occasion decorated with Ameri can fligs interwoven with the French tri color. The American Captains were engaged during the day paying their respects to the brave General,

arrival of General Scott, coinciding, by a happy

THE BURNT DISTRICT OF CHARLESTON .- The gins was taken prisoner in Montgomery county, a portion of Charleston destroyed comprises the most compact and all the business parts of the

ington for imprisonment. After remaining in jail other in making cannon balls and shells. Severa for a short time, the news of the arrest got churches, and nearly all the public buildings Broad street was a very important street, cut-taining newspaper offices, banks, insurance effices, stores, &c. There is no evidence of the fire hav-ing extended routh of the postefice, in Broad street. East Bay street contained all the effices of the cotton factors and leading commission merchants. It is the nearest street to Cooper river, running parallel with it. The short streets which run down from it to the docks also contain EASTERN KENTUCKY.—The Cincinnati Enquirer learns from Capt. Jos. Blundell, just from Western Virginia, that the United States Kentucky Registrates that the United States Kentucky Registrates and warehouses. Meeting street contains the Mills House, Charleston Hotel, Institute Hall, the market, and the theater.

> rned out.-Norfolk (Va.) Day Book. FRANKFORT, Dec. 18, 1861

ORDERS.

HAVANA CIGARS.

THE LATE AFFAIR AT FORT PICKENS .- The editor of the Washington Star has been shown a private letter from Fort Pickens, which was written on the 25th ult., the day after the recent tion, Mr. Cushing expresses himself without rethree days' bombardment had ceased. The offi-

iron throat in Pickens opened at once with a voice so clear that it was a matter of regret to the steamers that the pieces had not been born counts of steamer damage which we have heard from Southern sources were not at all exagger ated; the only error which our Southern friends fall into being that of misraking their own steamers for ours. There was a steamer fight and fort fight—that was clear enough; as for the rest, the make was too thick to enable Gen. Bragg to much into detail.

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The flag of Fort McRae was shot away; so was the flag of Fort Barraneas. The rebels seemed desirous of paying the same compliment to the waving lines of beauty which flated over Pick ene—that deity remaining throughout serenely uncorrecious of their adulation. Their artiliery life in other countries because it was rebellion, and to welcome and appland rebellion in other countries because it was rebellion.

unconscious of their adulation. Their artillery practice, however, was far from contemptible.

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little town of Woolsry, adjoining the navy yard
on the other side, catching fire at the same time,
and blazing away with a vigorous sympathy.

The loss to Fort Pickens by the bombardment
was one killed and seven wounded; a more seri-

was one killed and seven wounded; a more serious loss occurring two days later, when a shell and that Order is the first and highest law of nawhich had come somewhat unceremoniously into the fort, and, failing to explode, had remained there harmless, seemed to swaken, on the 25th, to a sense of what was expected of it, and by an unlooked-for explorion cost the lives of six men and many wounded.

The Mortar Fleet.—Commodore Porter's the first and highest law of nations and of med, as it is of Heaven. My voice its that of a political proscript for opinion's sake. It may avail nothing, at this hour. But, if I might presume, at this time, to address my countrymen, I would exhort them to cease from caviling with foreign governments as to the name to be given to this portentous thing, which ries terrible before us, the a wful fact of this great struggle in the heart of the United States, on the one hand to disrupt, and on the other hard to up-

mortar fleet will be ready to sail the latter part of this month. The schoeners and brige, twenty in treat them to accend to the majesty of the occa-The scale of the majory of the occurrence of the occurrence of the majory of the occurrence of works. Each vessel will carry one mortar of the largest dimensions, supplied by the Government.

The draught of the vessels, equipped, will range from nine to twelve feet, especially adapting them for service in shallow waters. The destination is known only to the Government.

West India station, had been stopped by an

use. Orders will be issued for their construction

LETTER OF HON. CALEB CUSHING ON THE TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SEIZURE .- In reply to a note from Fernando Wood, Hon. Caleb Cushing has written a long BALTIMORE, Dec. 17. We can learn nothing confirmatory of the reported occupation of Fort Pulaski by the Federal troops. The report was stated to have been given by a passanger on the Old Point boat, and of an Armsurong battery, thence for shipment to and important letter on the seizure of Mason and Slidell. Upon a full examination of the ques-

Capt. Wilkes, Mr. Cushing says that it is not material that the Trent was proceeding from one neutral port to another. 'The responsibility of transporting persons contraband of war cannot be evaded by subdividing a voyage, and interposing intermediate neutral termini."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

The difficulty between Conway and Fouke, growing out of the debate in the H use yester-day, remains unadjusted. It is reported that there is some doubt as to the party upon whom rests the responsibility of sex ding a challenge.

Secretary Seward this mercing gave it as his

New York, Dec. 17.

The gunboat Connecticut from Galveston 29th ult, Southwest Pass on the 1st irst., Ship Island on the 2d, Fort Pickens on he 3d, Key West on the 10th, Tybes Island on the 12th, and Fortress Monroe on the 16th, has arrived. All the crews of the old whellow remainer a well. Billy Wilson's Zouavos and a number of regulars rom Fort Pickens. Nothing new hed taken place t Fort Pickens. A datachment of troops from fort Royal had landed at Tybee. The Connecticut brings no report of the evacuation of Fort Polaski by the Federal troops. The report from Fortress Monroe is therefore false.

New York, Dec. 17.
At a meeting of the Bank officers it was resolved not to suspend specie payment, according to the wishes of the Government.

Bosron, Dec. 17.

The Europa arrived to day. Capt. Seymour, the Queen's messenger, and also special messenger from Mr. Adams, left here this afternoon for

"Too much liberty is dashed with weo;"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

A msn came within General Heintzelman's lines to-day, who left Alexandria in July fr more distant Southern quarters. He stated that he had been living in Charlottesville for s ms time; that no rebel troops had recently gone South from the army of the Potomac, but that during the last three weeks two Georgia regiments had been added to it; that the sickness in the army was great, and averaged from Manasthe army was great, and averaged, from Manasas and Centreville, a cart-load of invalids a day, conveyed to the hospitals at Charlottesville. [N. Y. Times' Special Despatch.]

The House Postoffice Committee unanimously decided to introduce a bill to abolish the franking privilege. The committee have also concluded o grant no further privileges in the case of sol-liers' letters other than that now given—that of [Herald's Despatch.]

This afterneon the pickets of Blenker's division were driven in by the enemy. The rebels were soon driven back and many of them were killed.

The Secretary of War has submitted to Congress a statement of Quarternester General Meigs, asking the early appropriation of \$1,000,000 to comulate and pay for the gunboats, more This afternoon the pickets of Blanker's division known only to the Government.

A SENSATION STORY FROM BERMUDA—We find in the Halifax Reporter of Dec. 6th statements of some importance, if confirmed. First, it has a statement from Bermuda (dated the 26th ult.) that the Mexican difficulty has been settled on the terms offered by the allies; and some importance would admonish them that, in such a crisis, it is the per mount daty of all men to rally around the President, as the necessary and only possible control of political order, and the young Commander-in chief, as the single existing centre of military order; and I would proclaim to them that, in such a crisis, it is the part mount daty of all men to rally around the President, as the necessary and only possible control of War has submitted to Congress a statement of Quartermester General Meigs, asking the early appropriation of \$1,000, military order; and I would proclaim to them that, in such a crisis, it is the part mount daty of all men to rally around the President, as the necessary and only possible control of War has submitted to Congress at estatement of Quartermester General Meigs, asking the early appropriation of \$1,000, more in the course of the House towards foreign military order; and I would proclaim to them that, in such a crisis, it is the part mount daty of all men to rally around the President, as the necessary and only possible control of War has submitted to Congress a statement of Quartermester General Meigs, asking the early appropriation of \$1,000, more in the action of the House towards foreign military order; and I would proclaim to them that, in such a crisis, it is the part mount daty of all men to rally around the President, as the necessary and only possible control of War has submitted to Congress a statement of Quartermester General Meigs, asking the early appropriation of \$1,000, more of the House towards foreign military order; and I would proclaim to them that the Government took prids in according satisfaction in this case, and it is helped as a statement of Quartermester bows. This, it is alleged, had caused great excitement at Bermuda. The Reporter, too, is indignant, but it is doubtful if the story is true.

How the War Pays its Own Expenses—By the arrival of the steamer Illinois at Fortress
Monroe, we have advices from Port Royal to the Monroe and incidental questions.

How THE WAR PAYS ITS OWN EXPENSES—By the arrival of the steamer Illineis at Fortress
Mornor, we have advices from Port Boyal to the
Ilth inst. Affairs there seem in the best possible
condition. All of the islands shout Fort Royal
have been sized and are now held by the Union
troops, and the cotton upon these filands is being
picked by the contrabands, under the direction or
our officers. About two million dollars' worth or
cotton has afready been secured, and this um will
almost pay the expenses of the expedition.

Gen. Keller.—A letter from R.meey, Va.,
of the 9th inst., to the Pittsburg Chronicle, says
that our force there has become quite formidable,
and nothing could please them botter than to
have ten, fifteen, or twenty thousand of the chiveairy attempt to run them out of there. General
the writer is in hope that he will recover sufficiently to lead the army upon Winchester.

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com'th by John Ryan vs Michael Nevin and wife, peace warrant. Bail in \$200 for six months, Richard Read alias Harry Huston, stealing prayer bock and clothing from Julia Yeager. Bail in \$00 to answer a felony.

EDUCATED FEET — Who can tell to what uses the feet and toes could be put if the necessity three is a way of educating the owner. There is a way of educating the bows with their feet as well the gallant commander and his fine body of officers and men all good fortune in the perilous but glorious task they have undertaken, and a speedy return to their families.

California Quecksilver — A San Francisco paper estimates the quantity of quicksilver raised the past year to date at 29,661 flask, valued at \$952,519. This is an increase on the produce of 1857, the largest export year previously, of 2,888 flasks. The aggregate product of nine years has amounted to 184,410 flasks, worth \$5,809,838.

The Bloomington (III.) Pantagraph says that chickendom in that region is attacked by an epidemic, which is slaying the race by thousands, and no remedy has yet been found to stay the source. It has heard of numbers of persons who have been serously sick of lates, and the cause was attributed to eating chicken.

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with they would rest their arms, one leg is have been seriously sick of late, and the cause was attributed to eating chicken.

There was also Monsieur Duccrent, who died only four years agr, who, although he was born without hands, was brought up as an artist, and who annually exhibited at the Louvre pictures painted by his feet. Then there was Thom.

Baltimore, has been recovered, and will be returned to him by the first conveyance to Japan. The swords were stolen by a young man who is now in the rebel army.

Gen. McClellan wants more light artillery of bronze, fron pieces being too heavy for field use. Orders will be issued for their construction.

Cuthbert Bede.

STRUCT & Control Service As a control of the Service As a INDIAN SUMMER .- The smoky haze which fills

It is reperted that the French Minister at Washington reported to his government a refusal on the part of the Washington Cabinet to deliver up despatches addressed from Paris to the French

ten on the 26th ult., the day after the recent three days bombardment had ceased. The cflicars of Pickens regarded it as a complete access, its purpose having been that of destroying some small rebel steamers which carried supplies to the navy yard ard forts from Pensacola, and from other points beyond the reach of our guns. The firing was delayed until the cover should be as large as possible; for Pickens—a semillo old fortunate in Pickens—a semillo cold fo Canada.
In the Italian Chamber of Deputies, Rotlazz

upon a friendly and altogether reu ral county.

Liverpool, Dec. 6.—Warlike preparations continue to be made. A considerable number of troops are under orders to leave for Canada. The Persia has been chartered by the Government as well as the Australia. The London Daily News thinks that if the American Government will

Mr. Carlisle spoke against the ground taken by Lane on the subject of slaves.

Mr. Lane continued. We must fight and gain a victory before England sends her army and navy upon us. If we are victorious she will not send them.

On motion of Mr. Grimes the resolution which On motion of Mr. Grimes the resolution which aused this debate was laid on the table.

The bill providing for an allotment among the counteer force, with a substitute, was passed. The Kansas contested seat case was postponed The Chair announced as the committee to inrestigate the general conduct of the war, Wade, Chandler, and Johnson, of Tennasseo. A resolution from the House not to adjourn till anuary 6th, 1862, was tabled. Adjourned.

HOUSE. The following was submitted by Mr. Van Wyck Chairman of the Investigating Committee:

Resolved, That the Secretary be requested to adjust the claim against the Government for the 5,000 Hall's excitones purchased through Simon Stevens, Esq., by Gen. J. C. Fremont on the 6th of August, 1861, and afterwards delivered at the United States Argual at St. Louis, on the hasis. nited States Arenal at St. Louis, on the basi-a sale of said arms to the Government for 12 50 each, rejecting all other demands against he Government on account of the purchase

said arms.

Resolved, That the practice of employing irrepronsible parties having no official connection
with the Government in the parformance of public with the Government in the parformance of public duties which may be properly performed by reg-ular efficers of the Government, and of purchasing by private contract supplies for the different de-partments where fair and open competition might properly be invited by seasonable advertisements for propesals, is injurious to the public service and meets the unqualited disapprobation of this House.

House.

The conclusion of the report was postponed til These dynam.

Mr. Morrill introduced a bill, which was passed to suspend the appointment of assessor and collectors of the income tax nutil the list of

The subject of the defences of Philadelphia Boston, Dec. 17.

The bark Island City sailed to day from For Montoe with 250 Hatters prisoners, released by

The steamer Jura strived at Portion this norning from Liverpool 5th, and Lordenderrith. Sales of cotton for the week only 29.00 sales. The market at one time was nearly 2 ower, but rallied. Breadstuffs steady. Provisions steady. Consols 9014(@9075.

PHIESURG, Dec. 18. M.
River 5 feet by pier mark and falling. Weather clear and mild.

MOVEMENTS OF BUCKNER'S ARMY. -- The Nashville Union and American of the 10th contains the following letter, dated Bowling Green

ates occupying this position of the State, is a enigme, the solution of which cannot be easily arrived at. The latest movement but one, that has been made since the return of Breckinninge.

ments for remaining here during the winter, the other apparently the advance guard of a forwar movement—is can any of the pretended wis-

visit was rather unexpected, but, in order to advise Gen. McCook of his presence in that neck of woods, a card with "Compl ments of Capt. John H. Morgan, C. S. A.," was sent to him.
Captain Morgan had intended to destroy the bridge over Nolin Creek, but for its having been washed away, as is also that over Rolling Fork, the amplifies the respective between Largerial ever is to be done will have been accomplished within the present month, and the campaign for the winter definitely arranged.

Gen. Zollicoffer, when last heard from, was in the vicinity of Somerset, Pulsa ki county, en rough or Danville. Gen. Marshall is moving in a direction so as to form a speedy junction with Zollicoffer, and an immediate atrack upon Lexington and Frankfort, together with the control of the

and Frankfort, together with the capture of the Federal Legislature now in session, may with some confidence be locked for.

Gen. Marshall has, it is understood, issuel a proclamation to the citizens of Kentucky, in which he states that the Home Guard of the different counties must join bim or fight him, as they will not be left in his rear. The whole country is a watering, and The steamer Jura, from Liverpool on the afternoon of the 5th and Londonderry the 6th, arrived here the morning. The excitement relative to the Trent affair continued unabated. The stock market, on the 4 h, was more heavy and unsettled than ever.

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